

5-16-1963

Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Student Drowns While Boating in Clark Fork

Tragedy Strikes During Practice For River Race

Fred Paxton Rewey, 22, a junior in business administration, from Milwaukee, drowned late yesterday afternoon when he was thrown out of a canoe into the swift, cold Clark Fork River about 150 yards west of the Higgins Avenue Bridge.

In the canoe with Rewey were two other University students, Rod Aldrich and Ross Smith, who made it to shore.

Police said the canoe apparently passed over the concrete irrigation diversion weir just west of the bridge, then swung parallel to the structure and was swamped.

Rewey was wearing a life jacket, but it was not enough to keep him above the turbulent water. Both mouth-to-mouth res-

The Downtown Retailers Association, sponsors of the Saturday river race, were to meet this morning at 10 to decide whether the race should be canceled. Missoula Mayor Len Roche last night temporarily closed the river to any practice runs.

piration and a resuscitator were used in attempts to revive him, but he was pronounced dead at 5:40 p.m.

Two men, Bill Miller and John Bergerson, who were following the canoe by car, helped recover the body.

Rewey, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Rewey of Milwaukee.

The three students had traveled about nine miles down the river in a practice run for a boat race Saturday. The place of the accident was the same as that where the boats of three other groups of University students have capsized in the last two weeks.

Campus Will Get Computer Center

A computer center will be built in the southeast corner of the basement of the Liberal Arts Building soon. The Board of Regents' action Tuesday authorized the University to appoint an architect to draw plans for the \$30,000 project.

The remodeling will include lighting, ventilation, and the building of floors and partitions. A room will be built for the 1620 IBM computer equipment. A seminar room, storage room, and offices for director, graduate assistants, and researchers will also be built.

The computer center will be used for instruction and research, according to Robert T. Pantzer, financial vice president. The director will be G. W. Kimble.

Giradoux's 'Tiger at the Gates' May Work

By FRED McGLYNN

"Tiger at the Gates" opened a five-day run at the Masquer Theater last evening at 8:15 to a tiny but sometimes enthusiastic audience. The total impression and over-all quality of Charlotte Ferree's production of Jean Giradoux's bitterly ironic play, dealing with the basically senseless reasons for war, is difficult to assess. The first act was carried primarily by the efforts of Jack Upshaw as Hector and the spot appearances of Ron Engle as Abneus.

The play opened rather pathetically with a scene between Andromache (Kathy Cody) and Cassandra (Corliss Nickerson). The blocking of this scene seemed pointless and the gesticulating of Miss Nickerson and the rapid-fire delivery of Miss Cody only added to the confusion.

Mr. Upshaw managed to remedy a faulty beginning, however. His performance evinced the assuredness and irony of delivery that was necessary to support his role and the play during the first act. The biting irony of Giradoux's comedy seemed lost on most of the supporting cast in this act, however. Mr. Engle's short appearances helped revive the spirit of the play. Noel Young, as Paris, and

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year, No. 101

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Thursday, May 16, 1963

Central Board Gives Approval To ASMSU Student Loan Fund

Central Board last night unanimously approved the ASMSU Student Loan Fund. The action made it possible for a needy student to receive a loan of up to \$125 if he has a 2.0 grade point average.

Applications for ASMSU loans can be made through the office of the Dean of Students. Loans are made on the basis of need for aid, amount of present indebtedness and past credit record, effort

which the applicant has made to assist himself and scholastic record.

A committee comprising the ASMSU business manager, the dean of students or his representatives, the University controller and one student appointed by Central Board is responsible for processing student loans.

Interest on ASMSU student loans is three per cent per annum,

effective upon receipt of the loan until maturity, and six per cent per annum after maturity until paid.

Emergency loans of \$25, with an interest rate of eight per cent per annum, may be taken on signature of the applicant.

In other business George Cole, sophomore delegate, reported that the Student Information Committee has compiled a list of 25 jobs available to University students. The list includes both part-time and full-time work available now and in the summer, he said.

Cole said the list would be posted and that he would submit it to the Kaimin to be printed at the paper's discretion.

Rick Jones, ASMSU president, announced the appointment of several Central Board members to standing committees. Appointments made were Joan Watts and George Cole, sophomore delegates, to Planning Board; Marshall Dennis, junior delegate, to Special Events Committee; Greg Ulmer, freshman delegate, to Visiting Lecturers Committee, and Dale Swanke, sophomore delegate, and Alice McDonald, junior delegate, to Budget and Finance Committee.

Jones said other appointments are pending.

Lambda Rho Goes National

Lambda Rho, local honorary for women in health and physical education, became affiliated with Delta Psi Kappa, a national organization, last weekend.

Officers of the chartered group are Casey McFarland, president; Carol Mustoe, vice president; Derry Schultz, secretary, and Marilyn Mowatt, treasurer.

Members of the national honorary, who must maintain a 2.5 grade point average, are Frances Ashcraft, Eleanor Bennett, Karla Chandler, Sandi Croonenberghs, Angeline Erusha, Gayle Fulton, Pat Jones, Kay McOmber, Marie Mooney, Janice Neville, Jane Pope, Gail Schneider, Barbara Shenk, Sharon White, Kitty Van Vleet and Agnes L. Stoodley, sponsor.

which Giradoux concentrates in the character of Ulysses was not lost in Mr. Witt's performance. He grasped both the sense and the sound of Giradoux's language, communicating with great effectiveness the wit, understanding, realism and humanness of the great Greek hero.

Unfortunately Mr. Upshaw, when confronted with the certainty and rightness of Mr. Witt's performance, faltered for the first time during the evening. The resulting uncertainty of his performance detracted from the total effectiveness of the play's finest moment.

The setting was effective in its gray simplicity. The costumes varied from the successful to the outlandish.

It is a talky play, but the talk can be sparkling and exciting when it is handled with understanding and attention by the actors. When this understanding was present, the experience was rewarding and exciting for the audience. But the production was shot through with periods of dull and lifeless chatter.

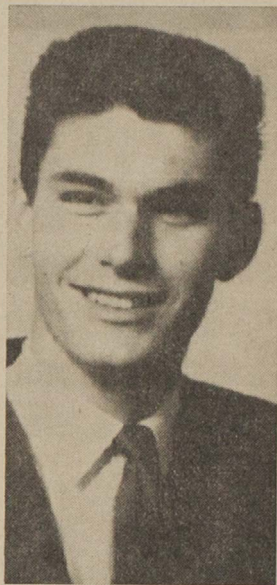
Four nights of performance remain, and if the first act can catch the enthusiasm of the second, the production should prove worthwhile.

Friend Recalls Rewey As Being 'Shy, Adventurous'

By BRUCE MCGOWAN

As a boy in high school he had two main loves: the outdoors and cars. He was, like many boys his age, rather shy and withdrawn, preferring to remain in the background rather than in the limelight. His name was Fred Rewey, he was a junior at MSU, and he drowned yesterday afternoon beneath the swirling waters of the Clark Fork River.

"He was well liked, even though you had to know him personally or you wouldn't know he was



FRED P. REWEY

around because he was so quiet. He never caused any trouble like quite a few of the high school kids did," explained Bob Friauf, a classmate of Fred's at Whitefish Bay High School in Milwaukee, Wis.

Friauf recalled that Fred loved camping and would often take weekends off to go on hikes in upper Wisconsin.

"I just saw him yesterday (Tuesday), he had his canoe on top of his car. You could tell he had been in the water already, his canoe was dirty and there was still foam or water on it. He must have just come from the river," Friauf said. "He was the adventurous type," he concluded.

Forester to Talk About Research

The two-day visit of Frank Kaufert, chairman of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, ends today with an address before the noon meeting of Sigma Xi on "Research and Its Place in Forestry."

In addition to his address Dr. Kaufert visited Lubrecht Forest where sophomore forestry students are attending spring camp.

Calling U . . .

Christian Science Organization, Music 103, 6:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Silver Bow Room, 8 p.m.

Delta Psi Kappa, WC, 12:30 p.m.

IFC, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Camp Committee, Committee Room 2, 4 p.m.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial rooms. Laurance B. Perry, instructor of music, will speak on "Music Appreciation: Fact or Fiction?"

MSU Sports Car Club, Conference Room 1, 7 p.m. Rally after meeting.

Panhellenic, Conference Rooms, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi and new Mortar Board members, Committee Room 3.

Prospective Spurs and Bear Paws are expected to paint the M at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Curriculum Committee will be selected.

Special Events, Committee Room 2, 7 p.m.

Traditions Board, Conference Room 2, 3 p.m.

Gene Buck, as Demokos, caught the mood of the act at sporadic intervals, but they were unable to sustain their respective characters.

The first act performances of the rest of the supporting cast varied from the indifferent to the disturbing. The pillar of attention during the first act should have been Helen, played by Joan Campbell. Giradoux's Helen is characterized as dull witted and insensitive, but Miss Campbell extended the insensitivity of the character to encompass her performance. Helen might have been indifferent to the entreaties of Hector, but Miss Campbell seemed to ignore his existence on stage entirely, and the subsequent byplay between the two became a one-way effort of Mr. Upshaw. Rather than helping to heighten the obvious foolishness of sacrificing a city for such a stupid and senseless woman, Miss Campbell left the audience indifferent to her presence on stage and her role in the play. Kathy Kibler, as Hecuba, demonstrated anger without insight; she seemed to have no realization of the caustic humor of her lines.

The second act, however, fared much better, almost succeeding in removing the bad impression of its

predecessor. Gene Buck and Ron Engle offered a splendid byplay in attempting to concoct the proper war songs and epithets to spur the Trojan spirit in war. Kathy Cody slowed down her delivery and thereby added to her effectiveness, even though she became too serious at times.

But the real uplift to the spirit of the play began with the entrance of Mike Fiedler, as Hector. Although diminutive in stature, young Mr. Fiedler's lusty power and booming voice filled the traditional image of Ajax more than adequately. He was almost the first person in the play that actively worked with Mr. Upshaw, establishing a dramatic scene that rescued Mr. Upshaw from the isolation to which his fellow players had condemned him. Mr. Fiedler happily was followed by actors who further enhanced the mood that he set. Douglas Bankson and Firman Brown Jr. extracted the greatest laughter of the evening as two Trojan sailors, relating the shipboard romance of Helen and Paris in a rollicking scene. And Dan Witt, as Ulysses, executed a brilliant finish to the evening's production during the final confrontation between Hector and Ulysses.

The compactness and power

For We'Uns Back Here in Montana

Pres. Newburn goes to a job at Arizona State University for which he is well qualified. As he stated in a letter to Gov. Babcock, he will "concentrate on research, writing and plans for the development of an administration program in higher education to be offered to students."

Arizona State gains by the addition to its teaching and research staff of Mr. Newburn, who has a solid background in higher education and its problems.

But now the question lingers, why did Mr. Newburn decide to get out of administrative work now, "four or five years" sooner than he had planned originally?

What has motivated him to conclude that, "The potential for contribution and satisfaction is greater for me in Arizona"?

It is surely no coincidence that Mr. Newburn's letter of resignation to Gov. Babcock was dated April 8—the very day that Mr. Newburn gave his favorable report on History Prof. Morton Borden. This fact may indicate that Mr. Newburn was getting fed up with the type of external political pressure that brings about strident demands for "investigations of Reds on campus" and "cleaning up MSU." The state university president is the focal point of all this furor, all the time. It's enough to get anybody down.

Letters from Our Readers . . .

Condolences Sent By '63 Composers

To the Kaimin:

We, the composers of the 1963 Symposium, extend our condolences to you, dear Kaimin. We are sorry that others seem dissatisfied.

We had a ball, performances and an audience; we know when we're ahead.

Love,
The Composers,
DOUGLAS SMUIN
JERRY MADER
BRUCE BUCKINGHAM
EDWARD HARRIS
BRUCE LESTER

Freeway Across Nation May Not Be Too Far Off

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York to Los Angeles freeway for "the not too distant future" has been mentioned by Secretary of Commerce Luther E. Hodges.

Student Says Coeds So 'Morally Naive' They Can't Control 'Uncurfewed' Lives

To the Kaimin:

I read Mr. McCaig's letter urging coeds to strike back against their hour rulings. I think that was a vast waste of time by Mr. McCaig and a vast waste of space by the Kaimin.

The administration exerts some totalitarian control over some aspects of students' off-hour lives. Student driving is an example of this. Although I realize that cars are a detriment to scholastic achievement and that the administration is acting in the students' interest, this ruling is against the citizens' basic rights. After all, the students plank down their own money and if they so choose to squander it heedlessly, isn't that their prerogative? Girls' hours is another example of this.

However, I do not think the coeds will react because of the vast distribution of their interests. How can they protest hours when they are so busy with coke, dinner, ten-

Student Believes Majority of Women Are Satisfied With Hours Regulations

To the Kaimin:

"WOMEN STUDENTS SATISFIED WITH PRESENT DORM HOURS" reads the headline of an article in the Oct. 16 edition of last fall quarter's Kaimin.

Why then all the fuss? If the majority of women on campus wish to keep their hours why are the men, or some other minority, raising such an outcry?

Yes, I find hours hampering on a date, for these that now prevail make it extremely difficult to get a snack after a show, a dance, or a concert. The hours mean one must often rush to speak or say what is on your mind. Undoubtedly they are hampering but the fact remains that the majority of girls have no desire to change this apparent handicap.

True, the girls would like to see some time added Sunday evenings but since most dating occurs other

What about internal pressures, here on campus?

Did the so-called "faculty exodus" of last spring have anything to do with Pres. Newburn's resignation? Was, and is, there unrest among certain dissident factions on the faculty?

One thing is certain. Faculty members from right, left and middle politically definitely are concerned about who will succeed Pres. Newburn. Last night a dozen or so faculty members met with some local Missoula persons to discuss the problem.

How about student attitudes toward the administration and the school? Pres. Newburn may have been discouraged by the defeat of the Student Union Building referendum last fall quarter—especially after Main Hall had unofficially blessed the proposal by agreeing to pay the \$260,000 balance (that students owe on their portion of the Lodge) if the referendum passed.

Whatever his concrete reasons, we hope that Pres. Newburn airs them more thoroughly than he did in yesterday's Kaimin—and soon. We hope for more than a "no comment" to a pertinent question like, "Do you disagree with the Board of Regents on future University development?"

It is questions such as these that concern us here—we who are left behind in Montana. —whw

Freshman Believes Editor Kills Image

To the Editor:

Whether or not the "Mother and Father image" has, or has not been destroyed seems irrelevant. The snive (*), responsive (as well as repulsive) comments of "I'm right, nothing-else-can-be, who-the-hell-do-you-think-you-are" Wood again slap us in the face. It's getting to the point where even us "big boys" have to whisper that we still have a world of respect for our parents.

I'll say one thing for the Kaimin; the editor has found a sure-fire method of killing an image—roll it in a ball, put the end in your teeth, and give it a swift downhill kick. (Don't forget to chew on end as cannibalistic as possible.)

JIM SCHULTZ
Freshman

*Editor's note: We think this word was intended to be "snide."

Wives of Law Students Plan Breakfast and Picnic

Wives of senior law students will be honored with a breakfast at The Pines Sunday morning at 9:30. A picnic at Pattee canyon in the afternoon for all law students, wives and dates will supplement the morning activities.

The Law Wives, an organization of the wives of law students, is sponsoring the breakfast. Special guests at the dinner include wives of faculty members and women members of the law school staff. Mrs. Harold W. Coder, president of the Law Wives, said.

Tiger at the Gates

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1963 GRIZZLY BASEBALL TEAM—The MSU baseball team, with a 9-11 record, will finish its season Saturday with a doubleheader against Idaho State College at Campbell Park. From left to right in the front row are Hal Westberg, Jim Forman, Arne Myse, Bill Irwin, Ken Bicha, Tom Croci, Mike Dishman, Chuck Stone, and Joe Krajacic.

From left to right in the back row are coach Milt Schwenk, assistant coaches Chuck Miltenberger and Guy Owen, Ron Jones, Don Morrison, Tom Dumay, Dan Sullivan, Mike Cyrus, Chuck Miller, Gary Eudaily, Tony Dumay, Perry Melton, and Carl Schwertfeger. Batboy in the front row is Bill Austin.

Freshmen Ball Club Splits Missoula, Butte Games

The MSU freshmen baseball team will continue play against the Missoula Legion sometime this week after winning two of four games they played last weekend. The Cubs lost to the varsity and beat the Missoula Legion Friday, and split a doubleheader against the Butte Legion Saturday.

Coach Guy Owen explained that although the team only won two games, they were very close to winning all of them at one time.

In the game against the varsity Friday, the Cubs were ahead 5-1 going into the last inning; the freshman pitching fell apart however, and the varsity came up with seven runs to win the game 8-5. Don Martella hit a home run for the Cubs in that game.

The freshman pitching settled down in the second game Friday against the Missoula Legion, as Neil Malkasian shut out Missoula and led the Cubs to a 2-0 win. Bob Rugh led the freshmen hitters with a home run.

The Cubs split a doubleheader against the Butte Legion Saturday, losing the first game 11-7, and winning the second 13-7.

Owen said the Cubs had rallied for five runs in the sixth inning of the first game, and were closing the lead, but the game had to be halted because of a two-hour time limit.

Frank Spear and Steve Attardi led the team in hitting against the Butte Legion. Spear had a total of three hits in five times at bat in the two games, including a double and a triple, and three stolen bases. Attardi collected five hits in seven trips to the plate with five runs batted in.

SATIRE ON THE HELEN OF TROY LEGEND
Tiger at the Gates
Tonight thru Sunday—8:15
Masquer Theater

Bowling Tourney Draws 55 Entries

Fifty-five bowlers participated in the Student Union Bowling Tournament at the University Lanes Friday and Saturday.

The tourney was open to all students including varsity bowlers.

Roy Knutson rolled a three-game series of 612 and Sharon Ebeling scored 514 to capture the men's and women's qualifying leader positions. Knutson bowled a 237 game and Miss Ebeling rolled a 199 to win high game championships.

Men's match champion was Lynn Shuland who edged Steve Lutz 177-173.

Diane Sisich narrowly beat Sue Everett 162-161 for the women's match championship.

Tip Tennis Team To Tackle Bobcats

The MSU tennis team is preparing to meet MSC for the second weekend in a row on the University tennis courts Saturday. The Grizzly netmen, led by undefeated Dick Brown, downed the Bobcats 4-1 in an indoor match at Bozeman last Saturday.

Brown won his fifth straight match of the season. Senior John Ambrose, the team's No. 1 man, and freshman Brett Asselstine also were credited with good individual performances by coach Butch Hendricks.

The meet was scheduled as an outdoor match, but rain forced the teams indoors, and the matches were scored according to the pro set in which the first man to win 8 games, wins the match.

Individual results: Ambrose, MSU, defeated Cal Ashfaq, MSC, 8-4; LeRoy Christensen, MSC, defeated Jim Cronin, MSU, 8-7; Brown, MSU, defeated Bob Hammond, MSC, 8-2; Chuck Dozois, MSU, defeated Dick Harmon, MSC, 8-7; Asselstine, MSU, defeated Dan Rumington, MSC, 8-3.

The Grizzlies have a season record of three wins and one loss.

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Jenkins Has Double Outlook For Coming Grizzly Game

With only one week remaining until the intrasquad game on the eve of Interscholastics, Coach Ray Jenkins is faced with both bright and dim outlooks for his football team.

On the good side of the ledger is the excellent performance of the freshmen players, who are vying with lettermen for spots on the first team. Three freshmen, John Dempsey, Billings, Dennis Meyer, Helena, and Bob Brophy, Red Lodge, were singled out by Jenkins as having good potential.

All three freshmen are linemen. Dempsey and Meyer are putting pressure on letterman Gerald Luchau and Lewis Schneller at right guard, and Brophy is in contention for the right tackle spot now held by Fred Calder.

Jenkins also had praise for three backfield men, Frank Bain, Kalispell, Roger Seeley, Shelby, and Bob Wright, Sheridan.

"I consider Bain and Seeley two of the best backfield prospects that have been at the University since I became head coach in 1958. Both boys have come along well in spring practice and have potential to be all-time greats," said Jenkins.

Jenkins' cause for concern stems from rapidly rising number of in-

jured men. Ten men are injured, and seven of them will be out the rest of the practice season.

Those men who will miss next Thursday's game include Tom Hauck and Charles Bultman, with knee injuries, Bob Crippen, broken collar bone, Lee Swanson, dislocated elbow, Russell Huggins, cracked rib, Ed Thompson, knee injury, and Gary Jenkins, who is recovering from an appendectomy operation.

Those men on the injured list who are expected to be ready for the intrasquad game are Clarence Robinson and Vincent Rubino, out with sprained ankles, and Gene Leonard, who has a broken thumb.

Because of the large number of injuries, Jenkins explained, less emphasis will be placed on actual contact in the final week of practice.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

(afternoon games)

National League

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 2
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 7, Houston 4

American League

New York 4, Minnesota 3
Boston 9, Los Angeles 3 (first game)

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Institutional Management Meet Starts Tomorrow on Campus

Registration for the Institutional Management Conference this Friday and Saturday is tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Room 215 of the Women's Center.

The conference will feature panel discussions on Montana's various state-supported hospitals, orphanages and correctional institutions. Community services laboratory, a class taught by Harold Tascher, professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, is sponsor of the conference.

Participating in panels and speaking at the conference will be directors and employees of the various units. The purpose is to inform Montanans of the functions and needs of each unit.

Friday's program includes a panel on mental illness, a panel on correctional institutions and a banquet.

The 9:30 a.m. panel on mental illness is composed of Dr. John G. Freeman, director of the State Mental Hospital at Warm Springs; Dr. W. G. Tobin, director of the Community Health Services at Helena; Mrs. Edna Kuhn, public health nurse of Butte, and Herb Carson, Missoula County High School guidance counselor.

A socio-drama will be performed at 1 p.m. The drama will be directed by Bert Hansen, MSU speech professor.

Ed Ellsworth Jr., warden of the State Prison at Deer Lodge; Elain Hoover, superintendent of the State Girl's Vocational School at Helena; Casper Wolhowe, superintendent of the State Boys' Industrial School at Miles City, and Neal Mandelko, probation and parole officer of Missoula comprise a panel on Corrections at 2:20 p.m.

A banquet at 6:30 p.m. features T. Russell Mager, director of the Mental Health Center of Lewiston, Idaho as speaker.

Saturday's program includes panel discussions on the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded and the orphaned.

The panel on the physically handicapped at 9 a.m. comprises Ralph Johnson, business manager of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Galen; Donald W. Harris, executive director of the Montana Easter Seal Society at Great Falls; J. C. Carver, supervisor of the Services for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare at Helena, and Mrs. Solander, physical therapist at Memorial Hospital, Missoula.

Saturday morning at 10:30 James W. Sanddal, director of the State Training School at Boulder; Robert T. Kissel, of Missoula's Opportunity School; Arnold Miller, assistant professor of psychology at MSU, and Gary R. Marbut, of the Montana Mental Retardation Association in Missoula, will discuss mental retardation.

Child substitute care will be discussed at 1:15 p.m. The panel comprises Joseph Roe, director of Child Welfare Services, department of Public Welfare at Helena; Katherine Small, secretary to the

director of the Montana Children's Center at Twin Bridges; Sister Mary William of the Good Shepherd Home at Helena, Dorothy Sidwell, director of the Day Nursery and Kindergarten at MSU.

YAF Movies Will Be Shown

"Katanga—the Untold Story" and "A Generation Awakes" will be the two movies shown tonight at the Music School Auditorium beginning at 8. They will be sponsored by the MSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

The movie on Katanga is 40 minutes long and explains the United Nations action in the Congo. The picture shows scenes of the bloodbath that accompanied the ousting of Moise Tshombe from Katanga province by the UN, said James Dullenty, former YAF president.

The history and purposes of Young Americans for Freedom is told in the film "A Generation Awakes." Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. and William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review, are featured in the film.

The showing is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

SATCHMO PLANTS TREE

By The Associated Press

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong planted a tree recently in the "living memorial" Banyan grove in Hilo, Hawaii.

Anxious for Some Excitement? Need Moderate Exercise?

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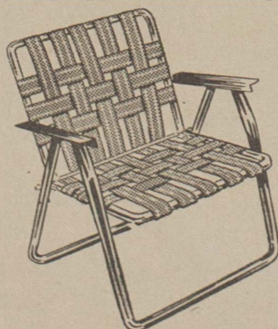
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Five position folding chaise of mirror-finish 1-in. aluminum tubing, die-cast, knuckles, double tubular arms. Firestone polypropylene 6-webbing, green and white.

8⁸⁸



Chair

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3⁸⁸

Fulbright Fellowships Available for Students

More than 800 government grants will be available to graduate students for study and research in 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961.

General eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree or equivalent, sufficient language skills to carry out the proposed study project and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study also are necessary.

The Fulbright fellowships are administered as part of the educational exchange program of the State Department.

There are three types of awards: United States government full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance; joint United States-other government grants offered by the United States government and a foreign government; and United States travel-only grants which are intended to supplement scholarships received from a university, a private donor or a foreign government.

Graduate students or graduating seniors can consult Robert M. Burgess of the foreign language department about applications for Fulbright fellowships.

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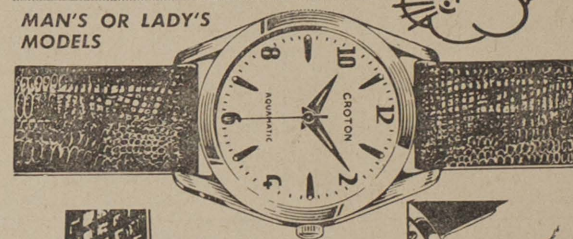
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